

11-16-1948

## The Ledger and Times, November 16, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper For 1947



# THE LEDGER & TIMES

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
rain tonight and in extreme east portion - Wednesday, warmer in east portion and becoming cooler in extreme west portion tonight, cooler followed by clearing Wednesday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-  
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, Nov. 16, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 129

## Farm Bureau Names Delegated For State Convention

### Murray Student To Enter State Speech Contest

Delegates from the Calloway County Farm Bureau have been selected to attend the State convention in Louisville November 22-24, according to an announcement today by B. H. Dixon, secretary. The group was selected at a recent Farm Bureau meeting.

The official delegates will be B. H. Dixon, secretary, of Kirksey; directors, Hansford Doran, Lynn Grove, E. L. Kuykendall, Hazel, Taz Ezell, Kirksey, Herman Darnell, Farmington, and Paul Blalock, Hazel; C. O. Bondurant, of the county extension office, Murray, and Buell Edmonds, manager of the Calloway County Co-op. Mrs. Edmonds will accompany her husband.

Also attending the convention will be Jason Darnell, of the Calloway community, who was the winner of the Calloway county Corn Derby for 1948. He will receive the trip, with all expenses paid, as a prize.

The Associated Women's Department has chosen Mrs. Hansford Doran, chairman, of Lynn Grove, and Mrs. Stark Erwin, vice-chairman, of Hazel, as delegates to the convention.

Barkley Jones, Murray State college student from Lynn Grove, will represent the First District at the Rural Youth Talk Meet during the two-day program. He will speak extemporaneously on some phase of the general topic, "Rural Health Problems Facing America." Jones received first place in the Farm Bureau district speaking contest in Mayfield.

### Murray Hotels Inspected For Fire Prevention

R. H. Coleman, fire prevention engineer from Louisville, recently completed an inspection of Murray's three hotels together with Fire Chief William Spencer.

The hotels inspected, the Elmus Beale, Freeman and National, were reported in fairly good condition and were cited for their cleanliness. However, Coleman recommended certain fire prevention changes to comply with state laws.

### WINNERS OF TURKEY SHOOT ANNOUNCED

A complete list of winners for the turkey shoot held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week, was released today by the Calloway County Sportsman's Club.

The winner of the first day were Burie Waldrop, Eddie Roberts, Nolen Henry, Duff Erwin and Clovis Byerly.

The last day, Saturday, there were eight winners: Autry Farmer, J. C. Maupin, Pete Gregory, Richard Mason, Sam Kelly, Bill Bogard, Ollie Brown and V. Stalls.

The matches were held on the afternoon of each day, with a large attendance. The committee expressed appreciation for the sportsmanship shown, and the general spirit of cooperation.

There were several heats that ended in a tie, requiring additional shooting to decide the winner.

Some of the best ball shots in this section participated in the contest, some of them putting on a dog.

### Annual Free Show For Farmers To Be Held Tomorrow

Farmer's Tractor and Implement company will present their annual John Deere show tomorrow at 9:00 a. m. at the Capitol theatre. The show is free to all farmers and their families. No tickets are required for admission to the show.

The name of the picture is the "Sugar Plum Tree" and stars Billie Burke and Don Wilson with Lassie White.

There will also be several interesting and educational pictures on John Deere equipment and modern farming methods.

Indications are that the usual large crowd will attend the picture. Last year several hundred had to stand outside the place of business.

Mr. McNutt, owner, said, "We invite all farmers to attend this show and be our guests for the morning."



**UNDERSTANDING BOSS**—I. M. Strauss, president of the Strauss auto accessory stores, Maspeth, N. Y., chats with some employees in a new lounge which was part of his quarter-of-a-million-dollar project to create dream offices. Note rug, armchairs, flowers, and at right, drinks. Left to right are: Walter Krzepek; Strauss; William Moser; Sam Restagno; and Connie Lioel. New cry at Strauss' is: "There's no place like home, but, oh, you office."

## Interest Reported High In County Rat Drive

By Clarence Mitchell  
County Soils Assistant

Arrangements for the county-wide rat banquet have been completed and the number of people commenting on the campaign and inquiring about the bait indicates that an unhappy time awaits the rat population during the next two weeks. Requests for the bait have been pouring in at the various places where it will be available on the banquet day, December 6, showing that people are determined to do their best to oust Mr. Rat, according to S. V. Foy, County Agent.

Many questions have been asked Mr. Foy, about the prepared red squill bait. He refers to the authority on this subject, the federal Bureau of Biological Survey, who state that the main reason for using red squill is the fact that it is deadly to rats but relatively harmless to humans, pets and livestock. Also, it is a slow-working poison, requiring as much as four days time for some of the tough old rats to slow away. The slow action gives the animals a chance to get to their burrows where they die and cause no bad odors. Red Squill bait can be used where various kinds of food is stored, without fear of contamination, the experts say.

All orders for bait should be placed this week, says Mr. Foy. It is necessary to know how much bait is required in the county so it can be shipped in, and be available to all the distributors on the banquet day, December 6, 1948. Following are the distribution places: County Agents Office, Paxton School, Almo High School, Lynn Grove High School, Murray Training School, Hazel High School, and Concord High School, Kirksey High School. Please indicate in your order where you wish to pick-up your bait.

Residents of Murray may secure bait by placing their order with the County Agent.

### Student Recital To Be Held At Murray College

A student recital has been scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Thursday in the recital hall of the Fine Arts department at Murray State college.

Artemus Ward Tinsley, Jr., will present several selections on the cornet, with Miss Jean Dolores Mueller at the piano. He will be assisted by Miss Nora Overstreet, soprano, and Miss Betty Brown at the piano.

## WEATHER RIGHT FOR HARVESTING IN KENTUCKY

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says the weather last month was favorable for the maturing and harvesting of crops in Kentucky.

Heavy frost on October 18th stopped most tender plant growth and hastened crop maturity.

However, rainfall was spotted throughout the state. In several areas farmers report that soil moisture has not been sufficient for the proper germination and growth of fall seeded grains, alfalfa and cover crops. This lack of moisture had also led to short pasture supplies and hence to early feeding of livestock, the department says.

The department says stripping of tobacco has progressed rapidly in order to meet the opening of the market November 28. The report says that as of November first it appeared that Kentucky's tobacco crop would weigh out heavier than anticipated earlier.

Total production of all types combined in Kentucky is forecast at 403,000,000 pounds for 1948 compared with 385,000,000 pounds in 1947.

For the six types of tobacco produced within the state, the production breakdown is as follows: Burley, 346,900,000 pounds; fire-cured, type 22, 13,612,000 pounds; fire-cured, type 23, 14,630,000 pounds; fire-cured type 24, 210,000 pounds; dark air-cured, type 35, 14,400,000 pounds, and dark air-cured, type 36, 12,338,000 pounds.

## Training School Colts Open Cage Season Tonight Against Hazel

### County Agents Attend Meeting In Lexington

The Calloway county agent and five assistants are attending the Kentucky Extension Workers' conference at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Tuesday through Friday of this week.

Those who left for the meeting Monday are S. V. Foy, county agent; Miss Rachel Rowland, home demonstration agent; Clarence Mitchell, county agent's assistant; C. O. Bondurant, associate county agent in farm management; and W. C. Binkley, field agent in cooperative marketing.

Included in the week's program will be speeches by noted farm leaders, and discussion groups designed to increase the effectiveness of county extension work.

### Clinic For Crippled Children To Be Wednesday

An all-day crippled children's clinic will be held at the Broadway Methodist church in Paducah on Wednesday, November 17, according to an announcement this morning by Dr. J. A. Outland, county health officer.

This is the second clinic in this district this year, sponsored by the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission.

Any children who have been to the clinic before, or any new cases in the county, may phone 330, the county health department, if transportation is needed.

### Hazel PTA To Meet Thursday

The regular meeting of the Hazel PTA is scheduled for Thursday, November 18.

All members are urged to attend and to bring a visitor along.

An attempt is being made to have one of the meetings of the year on Thursday, according to Mrs. Jess Stealy.

### Book Fair At Hazel Begins Wednesday

Everyone is invited to the Book Fair at Hazel high school Wednesday and Thursday. A wide variety of books will be on display.

Visitors will be shown the proper books for the age groups from the first through the eighth grades. Some of the books will be on sale for those who want to do their Christmas shopping early.

An added attraction to the Book Fair will be a story-telling hour on Wednesday at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Stark Erwin will tell the best-loved stories that the younger children enjoy.

### Coach O'Brien Sees Hope For Better Season This Year

### GROUP ARRESTED NEAR MAYFIELD FOR DISTURBANCE

A group of young men who were creating a disturbance Sunday afternoon between Lynnville and Fairbanks have been fined and released, according to a report received today.

Cpl. Brigham Futrell, of the state police, was notified of the disturbance at 4:00 o'clock and by 4:50 all the men were lodged in the Mayfield jail.

The men arrested were James Perry, 24, Harford Bruce, 29, Ralph West, 19, Chester Wiggins, Russell D. McGowan, 18, James Ward, 17, and Lavorn Harrison, 21. The group was traveling in a '41 coupe.

The driver, James Perry, allegedly drunk, was fined \$100 plus costs and his license was revoked. The others were fined \$10 to \$20 and costs.

Harford Bruce had a loaded double-barrel shotgun in the car. Ralph West was out on \$5,000 bond for killing a man.

### Weatherman Has Rainy Day For Most of Country

Cloudy skies and seasonal temperatures are the order of the day in most parts of the country, although the weather is unseasonable throughout the Mississippi valley and the central part of the country.

The weather is fair in most of the eastern states, the southwest and over the Rockies. However, there has been rain or drizzle from Missouri south to the Gulf, with local thundershowers in Arkansas. And rain is predicted throughout the northern midwest and northern New England later today and tonight. Rain also has been falling in the western part of Washington and in Oregon.

Some typical early morning temperatures this morning were: Atlanta 46, Memphis 51, Minneapolis 44, Kansas City 59, Denver 45, Salt Lake City 33, Los Angeles 49.

### FAMILY SIZE Paul Kingins of Murray route 2 brought a turnip into the Ledger & Times office weighing four and one-half pounds. And he said he has plenty more the same size.

### Happy Birthday

Nov. 6—Mrs. Dewey Lampkins  
Nov. 6—Graves Mitchell Lampkins  
Nov. 6—Howell David Lampkins

## Under The Capitol Dome

We've heard about phantoms of the opera; Now we're hearing about phantoms in the automobile industry.

Phantom sales, that is.

The former, of course, was fiction. The latter is the sworn testimony being spread on the records of a house committee investigating questionable trade practices.

Eleven transactions were detailed for the committee in its first day of public hearings. All eleven involved the phantom car trade-ins.

In all eleven, the committee brought out testimony showing that the company or its employees managed to get the regular markup allowed on the sale of new cars, plus the profit involved in so-called "extras," plus anywhere from \$350 to \$700 over and above all that.

And even the head of the company, Robert H. Kearney, Junior, admitted there was no justification for the extra payments, that the profit markups and commission allowances were liberal.

The eleven transactions broke down into two classifications: Outright cash payments above the sales price, in order to get delivery; There were four of these payments at \$500 each, according to the testimony.

One of the Kearney salesmen, William Manuel, admitted accepting cash above the sales price from his customers. However, he denied asking for the money. But he expected them as "tips." Tips, he called them, and on each customer, Manuel said, he used a different tactic to get a tip.

The committee counsel wanted to know if the acties were usually successful?

To quote salesman Manuel: "I'm getting three meals a day."

But the second classification was the more fascinating. These involved the phantom car trade-ins.

Here's how it would work. Supposing you were a customer of Kearney. As for instance was Lee M. Earp of the Railway Express Agency.

Earp went to Kearney to buy a new car. He had a 1946 De Soto trade in. The salesman told Earp he could have an Oldsmobile that day if he traded in the De Soto. He did, or thought he did. And he thought he was allowed a one-thousand dollar trade-in for the De Soto.

But before the committee, Earp learned that he had sold the De Soto to another firm, the Cherner Motor Company. That's what the title record showed. But Earp testified he never heard of the Cherner Motor Company, and he never sold them anything. And he never got the \$17,000 which Cherner Motor Company testified it paid to Kearney salesman for the car—it was buying from Earp.

The committee tried but never did find out who pocketed that \$700 difference on the same transaction, that same day, it certainly doesn't show on the books of Kearney Oldsmobile. In fact, Kearney Oldsmobile's records, don't even show that Earp had a trade in.

to his tax reports on the basis that he might incriminate himself. The committee didn't press the matter.

But it did press further into the phantom sales. For instance there was the case of Dr. Alfred Dibbs. He went to Kearney for an Olds mobile. He got it, too, by trading in a 1941 Buick for which he thought he was allowed \$500. But Dr. Dibbs was shown the title transfer on the car which showed he had sold the Buick to Ash-Keefe Motor Company.

"I never heard the like of Lish-Keefe," the Dr. told the committee. "I certainly never sold them the car."

But, there it was on the records. And Lish-Keefe testified it paid Kearney Oldsmobile—or at least its sales manager—\$1,100 for the Buick.

And again, Kearney's records do not show a trade-in for Dr. Dibbs, Buick. It's just another one of those phantom sales.

There were seven of these. And before the committee called it quits, it had heard testimony from a bookmaker, a bartender, a tavern owner, a secretary and several doctors, all of whom gave tips or had phantom sales with Kearney.

Salesman Manuel insisted before the committee that all his customers "were glad to give tips."

The owner, Aobert Kearney, denied receiving a \$500 tip from one of his customers, an old friend, who repeated the charge under oath, and showed a check made out to cash as proof.

The only tip Kearney would admit receiving from the friend was one on a horse race which he said informed the committee didn't pay off.

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However, the committee counsel brought out that the international revenue department is very much interested in what happened to this money. Another member of the firm, Raymond J. Kearney, refused to answer any questions relating



**SIZABLE DIFFERENCE**—Carcello's El Zorro, two-pound chihuahua, looks a bit anxious lest Evanger's Monitor, 150-pound Great Dane, should suddenly decide that they were no longer friends. The two are entered in the Western Specialty Dog Show in Chicago on November 21.

## State Officials To Be Feted Tonite At Dam

Arrangements are complete for a mammoth dinner at Gilbertsville Wednesday evening, according to reports received today. The affair, which will have as guests more than 100 dignitaries from Kentucky and the western part of the state, is being sponsored by the Kentucky Lake Association.

Guests of honor will be a party of 25 or 30 from the State Capitol, including Lieut. Gov. Clarence Weatherby; Henry Ward, Parks Commissioner; Mrs. Lucy Smith, parks director; Garnett Withers, highway commissioner; and several representatives from the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

The group was scheduled to visit Kentucky Lake park and Kentucky Dam park today, as well as go for

a cruiser ride on Kentucky Lake. This was the end of a three-day tour of all the State parks in Kentucky.

The dinner tonight was arranged primarily to acquaint the visitors with the tourist facilities at Kentucky Lake.

Approximately 25 of Murray's leading citizens will attend the dinner tonight. Included are Luther Robertson, Marvin Wrather, George Hart, Ralph Woods, George Overbey, Max Hurt, Mrs. Rob Mason, Mrs. Gladys Scott, Mrs. George Overbey, Mrs. Coleman McDewitt, Mrs. Garnett Jones, John Shroat, Harry Fenton, J. H. Hopkins, Groverwood James, H. T. Waldrop, Pink Curd, Kirk Pool, and Paul Gholson joined the group from Frankfort, this morning.

### Lynn Grove PTA To Meet

The Lynn Grove PTA will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 2:00 o'clock at the high school.

The subject for this month is "This Business of Education," Mrs. Joel Crawford will be in charge of the program.

All members and patrons are urged to attend.

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## THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Tuesday Afternoon, November 16, 1948

## Dream or Reality

Armistice Day was observed last Thursday, but its portent has grown to such dimensions that Americans can no longer turn their backs on November 11 and devote their attention to other thoughts for 364 days.

The thirty years that have passed since November 11, 1918 have been eventful ones, and we now see many problems we thought were settled by World War I were only stifled because of exhaustion. Put off, as it were, until a new generation could be reared to have a more decisive showdown, such as we had in World War II.

The League of Nations was set up after the Armistice to insure future peace, and it does no good at this late date to review the weak-kneed diplomacy on the part of the Allies that caused it to fail. That is, it does no good except to note the similarity of the old league to the present organization we know as the United Nations.

Aggressor nations that were members of the league used their membership as a shield which they pursued their plans for further conquest, just as Soviet Russia is using her membership in the present United Nations for the same purpose.

They used their best brains as representatives in the league, just as Russia is picking her top men to represent her in the United Nations. We use it to honor such people as Eleanor Roosevelt and Warren Austin while the Soviet use their veto power to prevent all efforts of peace-loving nations to prevent another war, or to accomplish the very thing the United Nations is supposed to do.

The irony of the proposition that nations of the world can iron out differences over the conference table is that aggressors are always united while peace-loving people are divided. Some of us were in sympathy with what Italy, Japan and Germany wanted to do for themselves fifteen years ago, just as some of us now sympathize with the poor Russians in their avowed course to isolate themselves behind an iron curtain and use it as a screen of self-defense.

None of us is willing to admit that it is more difficult for a democracy to select its wisest men to govern them in free elections, but it is manifestly clear that the men we choose do not always make appointments to important international tribunals that best represent our interests.

Those who read Mrs. Roosevelt's "My Day," which appears in many of our leading dailies, will see that she is having a wonderful time in Paris, but we wonder if she is a capable person to match wits with Vishinsky or Molotov.

Secretary Marshall and John Foster Dulles have proclaimed our foreign policy in the United Nations in no uncertain terms, but shall we wait for Russia to prepare for another war before she "takes a walk" like Italy, Japan and Germany did before? Why can't the United Nations lay down rules for all its members and cancel the membership of any nation that fails to comply with them?

The late Will Rogers once said the United States wins every war but loses every conference. He meant to be funny, but with so much evidence that we are not profiting from the experience of the League of Nations the losing of conferences takes on tragic proportions.

This is not a comforting thought to ponder on the thirtieth anniversary of the signing of the armistice. We thought would end all wars, but it is one that we should give heed to before it is too late. Russia wants to fight, or she doesn't. It is the duty of our representatives to find out what her motives are, and to save us from another Pearl Harbor.

A great man once said of this nation that it couldn't exist half free and half slave. We believe it applies equally to the world as a whole, and while we are not averse to an armistice which offers hope for peace we are against one which gives an aggressor time to unite for another, and more deadly, war.

## "JOE BEAVER"

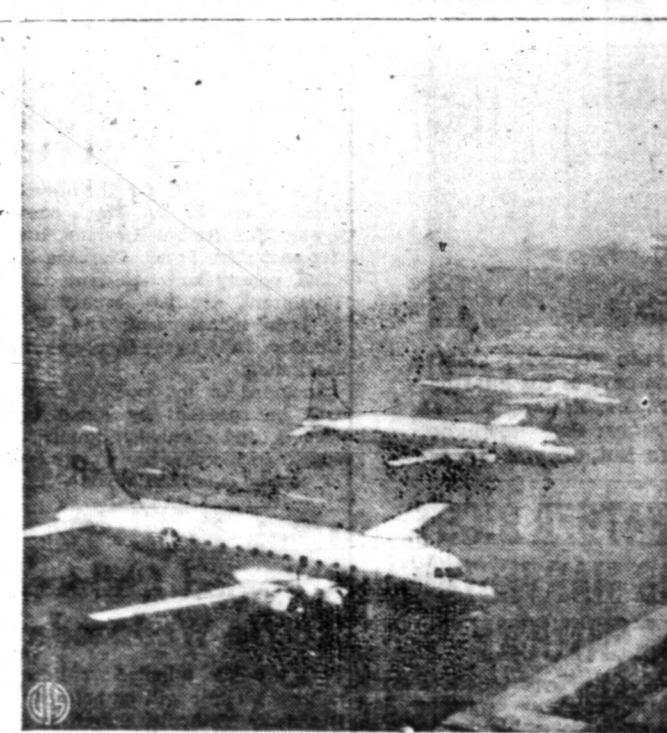
By Ed Nofziger



"This Thanksgiving I'm thankful for the interest taken by the public in forest and wildlife conservation."



SOVIET CEREMONY STAGED IN BRITISH SECTOR—An unidentified Russian general makes a brief speech after more than 1,000 Soviet troops marched in dress parade through the Brandenburg Gate into the British sector of Berlin to lay wreaths at the Soviet War Memorial in observance of the 31st anniversary of the Russian Revolution.



AIRLIFT WEATHERS STORMY DAYS—Planes of the Berlin airlift are temporarily grounded by heavy fog and rain at Tempelhof Airfield. Despite almost two weeks of stormy weather, the goods have kept coming through and authorities say the airlift has passed its first real test against winter weather.

## A Column For Women

All England is celebrating the birth of a baby prince, the first-born of Princess Elizabeth.

But there are no bells ringing and no rejoicing because of another birth—that of a baby girl to a young cockney mother in one of London's poorest east end maternity hospitals.

The baby girl arrived Sunday night four minutes before the prince was born. An hour later, news of the royal birth spread—the young mother, Mrs. Maude Thrip, looked up at the midwife and said:

"I'll call her Elizabeth."

Elizabeth, born eight pounds, 8 ounces, is the daughter of a \$22 per week bus conductor and his wife. She will grow up in a three-room home. There will be no glamor and luxury in her life. And unless there's a change in the family fortune, baby Elizabeth will have school and go to work when she's still in her teens. If she's lucky, she will earn \$10 a week.

Princess Elizabeth had four of Britain's leading medical men and the newest of drugs and medicines to help her through her confinement. Mrs. Thrip didn't even have a doctor.

Princess Elizabeth is wondering what to do with all the presents that reached her from all parts of the world. Mrs. Thrip had to make a lay-out of clothing worn by her first child.

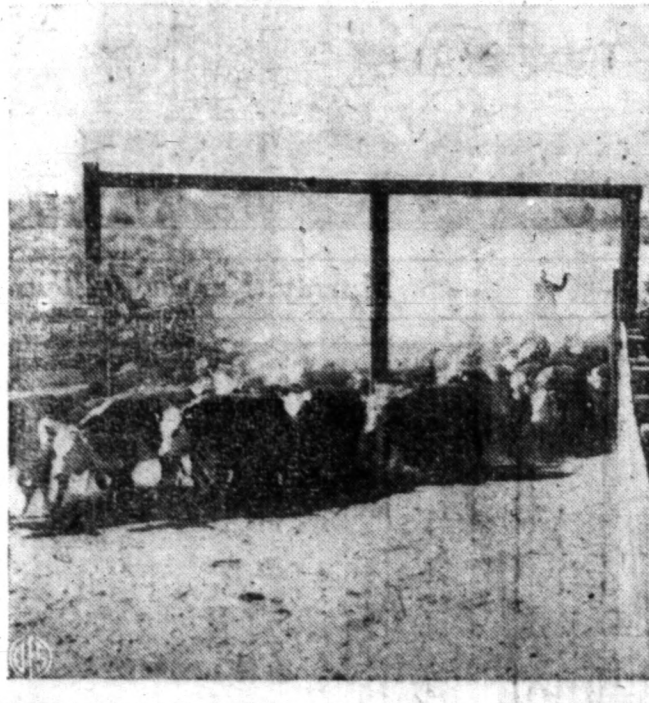
But the cockney mother says she is the proudest mother in London, and that includes Buckingham Palace.

## For A Long Winter Evening

Many's the home that prizes a piece of needlepoint, usually handed down through a couple of generations. Well, one designer (Miss Ida Jolles) hopes she can bring the old art of tapestry-making to you moderns by using up to date patterns and new designs in needlepoint novelties.

By stamping the design in color on the canvas back, she makes it possible to sell many novelties for less than \$10. And, departing from the old method, you work the design as well as the background.

Small items for you beginners include bedroom slippers, a make-up case and a drawing pin board with needlepoint panels on either side.



BEEF LAG ON THE HOOF—Fat cattle pour into trackside sorting pens after completing a 200-mile trip on their own power. Although October and November are traditionally the peak months of the railroad round-up business, railroads report a 7 to 10 per cent decline in the car-load shipping. Cattlemen seem to be waiting for prices to pick up again.

## REMEMBER?

Many people 'round Murray remember the first few seasons the Murray Thoroughbreds attempted to win in football, but it was an uphill job, but they soon snapped out of the rut and have for years been making a wonderful showing. Friday afternoon of this week it is up to the Thoroughbreds to put an obstacle in the path of Evansville who are fighting for the first Ohio Valley Conference crown. Eastern could not stop them, Western and Louisville tried in vain, and now it is up to the Murray State Thoroughbreds to stop the Evansville scrappers, and if they can, then win from Western, they will be co-champs of the O. V. C.

Yep, we remember Don Drumbaugh, radio commentator, and we will not forget him, soon, since he put the writer and Coach Cutchin in the class with those in the side-room of Noah's Ark. But Don is a good statistician, a football expert. And, we believe Cutch will agree with us.

A few weeks ago we listed quite a number in this column who were passengers on the old P. T. and A. railroad when they operated their first train from Paris, Tenn., to Paducah. There is one from Paducah we failed to mention. He is that grand old gentleman, Mr. Graves Littleton, who is now 87 years of age, but still has that short, springy step as of old. He will remember this initial trip, and may he live on and on.

A kitchen whether the profits of any industry are too high may seem like asking, "How, high is up?" or perhaps, "How old is Ann?" Such questions only bring up other questions, such as "Up where?" and "Ann Who?" In other words, every such comparison must have a yard stick of measurement.

Abraham Lincoln illustrated this point when a joker asked him how long a man's legs should be. Lincoln, in mock seriousness, replied: "Well, a man's legs should be long enough to reach from his body to the ground."

Thus to a serious question as to "how high industry profits should be," the serious answer is that they should be adequate to do their job.

As Benjamin Franklin left Independence Hall in 1776, an anxious woman stopped him to ask: "Mr. Franklin, what kind of a government have you given us?" A republic, madam, if you can keep it."



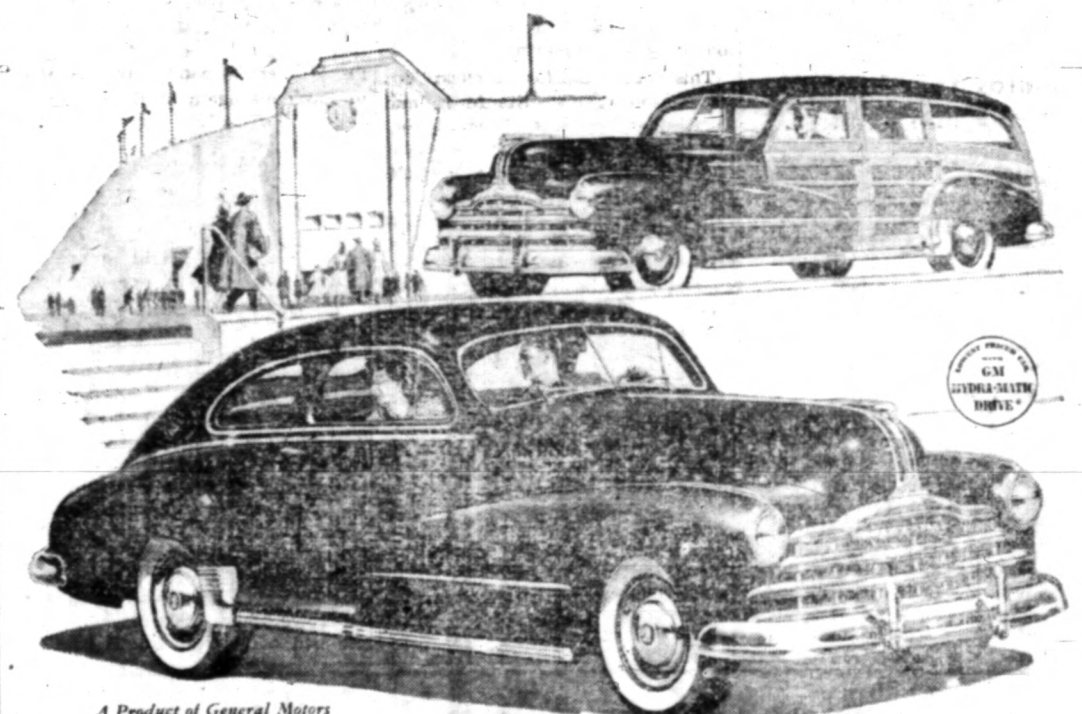
## Too Many Fingers

TACOMA, Wash. (UP)—Police were thrown into a dither here recently when they attempted to fingerprint a woman arrested on a morals charge. They found she had five fingers and a thumb on each hand. Sgt. R. K. Henderson solved the puzzle by recording the extra print on the back of the record card.

L. P. House of Allen county sold 5,000 pounds of vetch seed from 20 acres sowed to rye and vetch. Dehydrated potatoes are a good substitute for grain feed for both hogs and sheep.

## READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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## LOVE'S STUDIO



## Hunting Season On Quail, Rabbit Opens Saturday For 51-Day Period

Kentucky's nimrods will fire their first volley next Saturday, November 20, when the 1948-49 season on quail and rabbits opens. Hunting of these two species will be legal until January 10, which brings to a close a 51-day period of hunting in Kentucky.

All hunters are required to possess a hunting license, the Division of Game and Fish points out, and pump and automatic repeating shotguns must be plugged so that the barrel and magazine combined will hold not more than three shells, with the plugs of such type that they can not be removed without disassembling the gun. Statewide licenses, which are valid in any county in Kentucky, may be obtained for \$3, while a \$1 county license permits the hunter to take game only in the county so designated on the license.

Bag limit for quail this season is 10 per day per hunter, the Division points out, while the possession limit is 20 after the first day, provided the hunter has hunted two or more days. Limit on rabbits is eight per day, with 15 being permissible after the first day, provided the possessor has hunted two or more days. The Division warns hunters that 107 conservation officers will patrol the fields this season to see that these rules

and regulations are complied with. Reports from throughout the state indicate more quail and rabbits this season than last, The Division claims. A recent survey, conducted by the Happy Hunting Ground magazine, showed that rabbits are on the increase from the all time low of last season in proved over the excellent 1947 season of the counties, while the bird crop is generally regarded as imseason in practically all sections. This survey was made by polling the 107 conservation officers of the Division throughout the state.

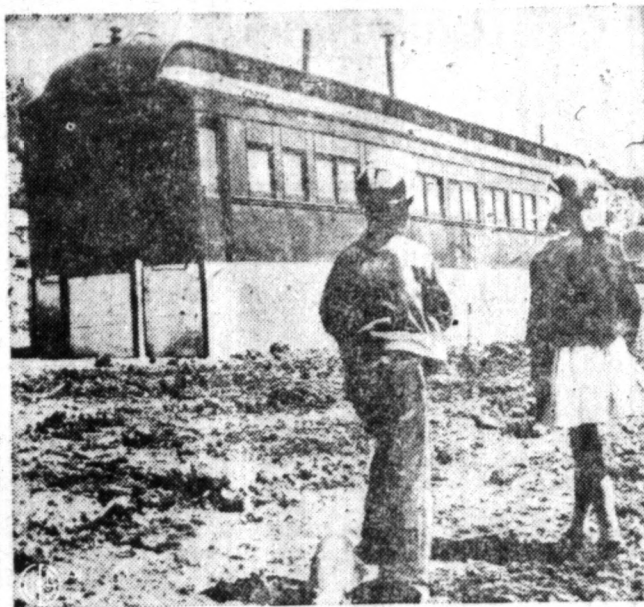
In addition to the quail and rabbit season a 15-day open season has been declared on grouse or native pheasant this year. The season will open on December 1 and continue through December 15, with a bag limit of two per day, the Division reports. The season on ducks and geese opens at noon on December 10 and continues through January 8 with a bag limit of four each day and a possession limit of eight ducks after the first day. Possession limit for geese is eight. The shooting hours after the first day are from 1-2 hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset, except on the first day when the hours are from noon until one hour before sunset. Included in the bag limit or possession limit or possession limit shall be not more than one wood duck nor two Canada geese or its subspecies or two white-fronted geese or one of each.

The deer season in five Kentucky counties, Nelson, Hardin, Breckinridge, Meade and Bullitt, will open on November 27 and continue through December 4. Only antlered buck deer may be taken and only shotguns, loaded with slugs or 00 buckshot may be used. In addition to the regular statewide hunting license a special hunting permit, which costs \$5, is required.

## Scrap Strike!



Most scrap metal yards aren't like this, but LaVonne Bond wants to remind you that the Midwestern Scrap Metal Drive is now on. Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia 4-H and FFA clubs are scouring farms this month for scrap metal. Cash prizes totalling \$4,500 will go to clubs collecting the greatest tonages of scrap metal.



**NEW TYPE SCHOOL COACH**—Phyllis Marie Benner (right) and Kenny Hale, children of workers who are boring an \$8,000,000 tunnel through the Uintah Mountains near Aspen, Wyoming, approach school that was made from a railroad coach.



**LOYAL SUPPORTERS**—The publisher of El Universal, Mexico City, and his associates arrived by plane and train to cheer their countrymen at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. Shown here with their hosts for the evening, Mrs. Laurence Rutman of Greenwich, Conn., (from left to right) are: Colonel Miguel Lanz Duret (Publisher of El Universal), Manuel Cortez, Mrs. Rutman, Fernando Melgarejo, and Eduardo Clave.

## Red Warning Flag To Be Replaced On Highways

Frankfort, Ky., November 15.—The red flag warning motorists of repair projects will soon disappear from Kentucky highways, and in their place road crews will use reversible "stop" and "go" signs.

Department of Highways Maintenance Director M. F. Johnson said after December 15 all road crews will use these wooden signs for the control of traffic and for the protection of men working on pavement maintenance and repair.

Johnson said a stop motorist sign will be posted at each end of repair projects and motorists, when stopped, will be advised of

the length of the stretch under repair and asked to proceed with caution.

"This system, similar to the railroad crossing warning system will be an improvement over the old method of flagging," Johnson said. "Often when a motorist sights a flagman on the highway he does not know whether to slow down, speed up, or continue at normal speed. When he sees one of these signs he will know to come to a complete stop."

**Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.**

## TO GO TO EDUCATION MEET THREE FACULTY MEMBERS

Three Murray faculty members will attend the convention of the Kentucky Association for supervision and curriculum development at Bardonia from November 19-22.

They are participating as consultants to interest groups. Those attending are: Mr. Collis Johnson, Area Education coordinator; Mr. John Robinson, Director, Training school; Miss Rubie Smith, education department.

**Twin Yolks Hatch**  
MORRIS, Ill. (UP)—A white leg-horn hen at the Myrick Morris hatchery is mothering twin chicks. The two chicks hatched from a normal-size egg. Normally, a twin yolk will fail to mature to the hatching stage, Morris said.

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## Sports Roundup

The elite of collegiate football—the five major unbeaten and untied powers—can relax a little tonight. The worst seems to be over. That's a comforting thought for at least three of the five—Notre Dame, Army and Clemson—who needed fourth period touchdowns to keep their slates clean last Saturday. The two other unbeaten—Michigan and California—ramped against weak opponents.

This week, California closes out its season against Stanford, and the Golden Bears are heavy favorites. Oregon—the other contender on the west coast—plays Oregon State.

Oregon has won six straight in the Pacific Coast conference, while Cal has won five straight against conference opposition. Oregon has suggested a playoff game to settle any possible doubt about which team should represent the Coast in the Rose Bowl. But California officials have turned down this suggestion. So it looks like the Rose Bowl team will be picked by a vote of conference members.

Getting back to the other unbeaten and untied clubs.

Army has the week off to rest up and prepare for its traditional battle against Navy the following weekend. Notre Dame also is idle this week. The Irish still must meet two schools from the West Coast—Washington and Southern Cal. Michigan closes out its season this

week against Ohio State, and the Wolverines are heavy favorites to make it their second straight season without a loss or tie. Clemson plays Duquesne ("Doo-Kape") this week and still has games with Auburn and The Citadel.

If you think the Rose Bowl situation is a bit involved on the West Coast, here's more bowl confusion in the Big Nine. Michigan seems a sure winner in the conference, but the Wolverines can't make the trip to Pasadena again until 1951.

That leaves Northwestern, Minnesota and Ohio State, all with a chance for the bowl bid. Northwestern could wrap it up this week by beating Illinois. If Northwestern loses and Minnesota beats Wisconsin, then Minnesota would represent the Big Nine New Year's day.

Ohio State is the real darkhorse. But the Buckeyes must beat Michigan, something no one has been able to accomplish for two years to stay in contention. If Ohio State beats the Wolverines and if Northwestern and Minnesota both lose, then Ohio State may get the bid. A possibility but hardly a probability.

Southern Methodist can all but lock up the Southwest conference title and a Cotton Bowl bid by beating Baylor this week. The Mustangs have won four straight in the conference. Texas is another possibility if Southern Methodist slips.

Kansas and Oklahoma—Tied for the lead in the Big Seven—clash this week at Lawrence, Kansas. The winners will be the number one candidate for a bowl invitation. Missouri still has a chance for conference honors.

Clemson—with four straight wins—is showing the way in the Southern conference. North Carolina is the runnerup with three wins and a tie. North Carolina takes on Duke next Saturday, while William and Mary meets North Carolina State.

Georgia tops the Southeastern conference, with Mississippi and Tulane right behind. None of the leaders has conference opposition this week.

Traditional battles are featured on the Eastern program this week. Games like Yale at Harvard, Dartmouth at Princeton and Penn State at Pitt. Penn State, unbeaten but tied by Michigan State, looks like a good bet to land a major bowl bid if they get past the Panthers.

Other traditional games around the country include Purdue-Indiana, Rice-Texas Christian and UCLA-Southern Cal.

Intersectional standouts include Saint Mary's of California at Boston College, Iowa at Boston University, San Francisco at Villanova, Tulane at Cincinnati, Washington State at Michigan State and Iowa State at Arizona.

The list of unbeaten and untied collegiate football teams is getting shorter every weekend. Only 18 clubs still remain on the United Press honor roll . . . 18 clubs without a loss or tie all season.

Three teams had their perfect records marred over the weekend—Washington University of St. Louis, Lewis and Clark of Oregon, and the

Winston-Salem Teachers from North Carolina.

Heading the survivors are five major teams—Michigan and Notre Dame in the Midwest, California in the Far West, Army in the East and Clemson in the South.

Little Missouri Valley college of Marshall, Missouri has the longest winning streak. The Vikings beat William Jewell last Friday night for their 40th straight win, an all-time collegiate record.

Other streaks include 22 straight by Michigan, 22 by Wesleyan of Connecticut, and 20 victories in a row by Notre Dame. The Irish have not been beaten in 26 games.

Here's how the unbeaten and untied clubs line up by sections. The Midwest has nine—Michigan, Notre Dame, Missouri Valley, Denison of Ohio, Bowling Green of Ohio, Alma of Michigan, Heidelberg of Ohio, Wilberforce State of Ohio and Michigan Tech.

The East is next with four representatives—Army, Wesleyan, West Liberty State of West Virginia and the Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, Teachers.

Clemson and Florida A. & M. are the lone survivors in the South. California and Occidental uphold the honor of the West Coast, while Sul Ross State of Texas is the only team left in the Southwest. There isn't a single unbeaten or untied team in the Rockies.



**CELEBRANT**—Alexander Panyushkin, Soviet Ambassador to the U. S., dons resplendent diplomatic uniform for the Washington celebration of the 31st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

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Around you, the sky-wide sweep of a curved one-piece windshield. The safety of Cockpit control, with the Uniscope.

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The thrill of new riding smoothness with

coil springs cushioning all four wheels! New miracles of Nash Weather Eye Conditioned Air!

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Don't stop at admiring a 1949 Nash Airflyte. Go down to your Nash dealer, get in, and get the whole amazing story—the greatest story an automobile ever told!

The Nash Airflyte for 1949 comes in two series, the Nash "600" and Nash Ambassador.

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# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor - PHONE 374-M

## Club News Activities Locals Weddings

### College Calendar

November 15, 16. — Aviation Cadet recruiting in basement of library.

November 16, Tuesday—Jimmy Dorsey concert and dance. Concert at 7:30 in the auditorium. Dance 9:00 in the girls gymnasium.

November 17, Wednesday—Chapel. Music Faculty Program.

November 18, Thursday—Recital. Prof. C. R. McGovern, recital hall.

November 19, Friday—Football game. Evansville at 2 p.m. High school day.

November 24, Wednesday—Chapel. Address by the Rev. H. C. Chiles of the Murray Baptist church.

November 25, 26, 27, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Thanksgiving holiday.

### If Your Nose Fills Up—Spoils Sleep

Tonight—if your head is so congested and stuffed-up with a cold that you can't get to sleep—put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril.

Instantly you'll feel your stuffy nose start to open up. For Vicks Va-tro-nol's specialized medication works right where trouble is to relieve such congestion. It makes breathing easier. It invites restful sleep. Try it. Get Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops!

### CAPITOL TODAY and Wednesday

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ALEXIS SMITH  
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JANE SCOTT

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### Office for Food and Feed Conservation Suggests:

### A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY

Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

#### TUESDAY PEACE PLATE

Fragrant cheese with slices of bread are the chief ingredients of this cheese puff which goes easy on your pocketbook and your time. The menu eliminates meat. So it helps fight inflated prices of our shrinking meat supply. And cheese puff is more economical than more prized grades and cuts of meat. With this recipe you can't go wrong. It doesn't require the delicate handling you give one of those elaborate cheese souffles. And it's made in just a jiffy.

Of course, the eggs and cheese are both nutritious.

#### CHEESE PUFF

4 slices bread  
1/2 cup cheese, grated  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Pepper, paprika, mustard, if desired.

Lay three slices of bread in the bottom of a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with half the cheese, cover with remaining bread. Beat eggs; add milk and seasonings; pour over the bread-and-cheese mixture and cover with remaining bread. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F) for about 40 minutes or until the top is set and the bread is puffed up. Serves 4.

**Cheese Puff**  
Escalloped Cabbage  
Harvard Beets  
Tossed Green Salad with Chives  
French Dressing  
Baked Apple Betty Top Milk

**FOOD TIPS:** A clever cook is handy with herbs. And the thrifty cook grows them in her garden. Spring and summer months are the time to use herbs to add a savory "new touch" to salads and main dishes.

Chives, suggested for today's tossed green salad, are a good bet for your garden. But don't overlook parsley, summer savory, sage, tarragon and mint when you're planning.

Use herbs with a light hand. Don't overseason. Learn to blend them, using one for a leading flavor and the others in minor proportion.

Onion, for instance, might be your leading flavor for beef—when added bits of parsley, summer savory and celery leaves.

Draw out the flavor of salad herbs by letting them stand in salad oil. Heat onions and other herbs in fat for flavoring cooked dishes.

### Social Calendar

Tuesday, November 16

The following circles of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 as follows:

Circle I with Mrs. J. T. Simmons. Cohostesses are Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. J. I. Robinson and Mrs. Ollie Chambers, with Mrs. Wallace McElrath as program leader.

Circle II with Mrs. C. Roy. Cohostesses are Mrs. Ed. Burken and Mrs. Walter Walkerson, program leader.

Circle III with Mrs. Frank A. Stubblefield. Cohostesses Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, Sr. and Miss Mary Shipley.

The Music Department will meet at 7:30 at the Club House. "Stars of the Future" will be the program.

The Alice Waters Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. Joe Barker, S. 6th Street.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

The East Side Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Leslie Gilbert, 300 South 9th street.

Monday, Nov. 22

The Magazine Club will meet with Mrs. R. A. Johnston on Farmer Avenue.

### Homemakers Clubs Schedule

Tuesday, November 16—Kirksey at 1:30 in school building.

Wednesday, November 17—East Side at 1:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Leslie Gilbert.

Thursday, November 18—Radio Center at 10:30 a. m. in home of Mrs. T. C. Collier.

Friday, November 19—New Concord at 1:30 in home of Mrs. T. T. Patterson.

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### Miss June Mitchell Is Married To Mr. Guy Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Mitchell of Alto announce the marriage of their only daughter, June to Mr. Guy Cunningham of Faxon.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Young of Corinth, Miss.

Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mitchell, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a grey suit and blue top with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Mitchell wore a brown suit and pink top with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. Cunningham graduated from Alto High school in the spring of 1947. Mrs. Cunningham also attended Alto high school. They will be at home to their friends, on

Eggers Ferry Highway in Mr. T. D. Turner's house until they have their new home built. Mr. Cunningham is employed at Murray Manufacturing Co.

### Woodmen Circle Meeting Held At Club House

The regular meeting of the Woodmen Circle was held at the Club House November 11 at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mildred Wilmoth presided.

The club voted to charter a bus to the District meeting in Paducah Friday, November 19. Thirty-five members are to go from the Murray Grove. The state of officers for 1949 was presented to the club and favorably voted upon.

The attendance was good and Mrs. Georgia C. Gregory received the attendance award.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

### DESERT DESTINY by JOSEPH CHADWICK

Tracy Hayden has always lived on the Arizona ranch owned by old Senora Maria Garrison. She's a favorite of the old lady, whose only surviving son, Ramon, and whose grandchildren, Juan and Ruth, are a disappointment to her. When the Senora hears of an adventurous grandson, Phil Garrison, whom she has never seen, she sends Tracy to Baltimore to bring him West, planning to put him in charge of the ranch. The other Garrisons disapprove, for they fear she may make him her heir. Tracy mistakes another man, Jim Conroy, for Phil and brings him back to the ranch. She falls in love with him and is jealous when Ruth Garrison flirts with him. Then, she discovers he's an impostor. She's bitter, but agrees he should continue the imposture for the Senora's sake. While he's on riding, his horse is shot from under him by a hidden marksman. Pete Donohue, boss of a head hunt, with whom Jim has had trouble, Jim agrees but suspects that Jose was hired by the Garrison to run for him. That evening, Ruth, having learned from Tracy that Jim is not her cousin, puts added ardor into her flirtation with him.

CHAPTER XXIV  
TRACY was still dancing with Pete when she saw Ruth rise, pull Jim up from the sofa and lead him outdoors. Again, she felt a pang of jealousy. Out there in the moonlight, would Jim kiss Ruth again?

Pete muttered, "See what I mean? Do you blame me for hating that girl? She's only a stranger. I had eyes for any one else." His tone was bitter.

Tracy said suddenly, "I'm tired of it. Let's sit down."

A few minutes later, Ramon and Helene came into the room. Then, Juan drifted in.

"What's this I hear about Phil Garrison dodging a bullet this morning?" Juan asked.

"That's right," Pete told him, then made a wry face. "And I'm the suspect in the attempted murder!"

"Nonsense," Tracy said quickly. "Jim doesn't suspect you any more. He realizes he made a mistake this morning."

"What's going on, anyway? That's the second escape he's had from being shot. It's beginning to look planned. Who's running for him? Heaven knows, I myself don't want him here and am eager to get him away, but killing a man is something else again!" His dark eyes fixed suspiciously on his uncle.

Ramon, seeing that look, leaped up. "Look here, if you're accusing me—"

"Oh, don't look so shocked and self-righteous," Juan broke in. "Maybe you wouldn't use a gun yourself, but you're not above paying Jose to do it!"

Ramon took a quick step forward and struck his nephew across the face with the flat of his hand. Juan reeled back, then surged forward with clenched fists.

Tracy, jumping up, caught hold of his arm. "Stop, Juan—oh, stop! He was trembling violently, but he headed her. He stood uncertainly for an instant, then strode across the room to the bar and poured himself a drink.

"You can't blame Ramon for striking you after what you said," Tracy told him. "I'm sure you didn't really mean it. Why don't you apologize?"

"Okay—maybe I was a little hot-headed. Sorry," Ramon slowly sank back into his chair. There was a moment of awkward silence.

Then, he said, "We've got to send Phil Garrison away. If Jose should kill him, the blame should be put on us, because it's known we don't want him here." He turned to Tracy accusingly. "You brought him here—it's up to you to make him leave."

She nodded unhappily. "I know."

After he was gone, silence settled over the room. Juan poured himself another drink. Helene sat staring into space. Pete seated himself at a card table and began playing solitaire.

Tracy moved restlessly about. She was wondering how she could tell Ramon and Juan that their worries were groundless—that the man they thought to be Phil Garrison was only a stranger. But no—they might so straight to the Senora with the truth and thus ruin her happiness. Tracy could not bear to have that happen. Best to let things ride for the brief while that Jim would be here. Besides, Ramon and Juan were so callous and calculating that it gave her a certain satisfaction to see them wriggle at the fear of losing inheritance they expected from the Senora.

HER thoughts were interrupted by a knock at the door that led to the patio. Answering the knock, she found Clint Hanlon outside. He had changed from his trail-dusty clothes to a white linen suit.

He smiled at her and said, "I was wondering if you would come out for a walk with me, Tracy. I'd like to have a talk with you."

"Of course, Clint."

They walked out through the patio and beyond. Clint didn't speak at once.

Finally, he said hesitantly, "I'm not much of a man for talk, and I don't know just how to say what I want to say. But for one thing, I want you to know that I don't expect to be just a ranch manager always. I mean that some day—maybe some day soon—I hope to have a place of my own. Does that—uh—interest you, Tracy?"

"Interest me?" she said quickly. "What do you mean, Clint?"

He halted and faced her. "Well—uh—when a girl gets married, she usually wants a man who'll do things, doesn't she? I just want you to know that I've got ambitions and expect to fulfill them. When do you're the sort of girl I'd want for a wife."

Tracy was now keenly embarrassed. "Clint, are you trying to tell me that you're in love with me?"

He looked away, then back. "I'm asking you to marry me, Tracy. Not at once—not in a hurry—but when I can give you all I want to give you. You needn't decide on the moment. Give me your answer after you've considered a while."

She couldn't speak. She merely nodded jerkily, wondering whether any girl had ever had so unromantic a proposal.

(To be continued)  
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

### Wendell Oury Chapter DAR Meets At Home Of Miss Emma Helm

The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the D. A. R. met Saturday, Nov. 13 at the home of Miss Emma Helm. Dr. Herbert Halpert, the guest speaker, was most graciously introduced by Miss Beatrice Frye.

He is recognized nationally as an authority on folklore. A most delightful hour was spent listening to his entertaining and instructive discourse. The open forum that followed was enjoyed by all.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Emma Helm, assisted by Mrs. Prince Hart and Mrs. Price Doyle. Dr. Halpert and Mrs. M. D. Holton, special guests also enjoyed this hospitality.

During the business meeting that followed, the program for the December meeting was discussed by Mrs. W. S. Swann, Ch. Regent, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

An interesting report, followed by presentation of year book backs to each member was given by Mrs. J. D. Peterson. A hand painted picture of "Old Glory" done in water colors, decorated the front of each year book.

Mrs. Price Doyle as chairman of the D. A. R. magazine gave an interesting report in which she told the chapter she had received a letter of commendation from the state chairmen, commending this chapter for its cooperation. Mrs. Doyle also gave a report for the Genealogical Committee in which she asked for help in copying early will books here at the Court House and also asked for copies of any family records from very old Bibles of members or their neighbors. The copies of these records are to be sent to national headquarters at Washington, and state headquarters at Duncan, Oklahoma for preservation and reference.

The Benediction was given by Mrs. Ruma Wear, Chapter Chaplain.

Bridge Party Is Held Saturday At Woman's Club House

Nightly ladies were delightfully entertained with a dinner bridge party at the Woman's Club House Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:45 o'clock. The hostesses were Mrs. Keith Morris, Mrs. Tommy Howard, Mrs. Lubie Veale, Jr. and Mrs. Robert Williams.

The oak leaf motif was cleverly emphasized through its use in the refreshments and also in the individual corsages of yellow mums and oak leaves, with which each guest was favored.

Prizes for high, second third and low respectively were presented to Mrs. L. K. Pinkley, Mrs. Thomas Banks, Jr., Mrs. Waylon Rayburn and Mrs. Joan Farris.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

### Together Again



FOR THE FIFTH TIME, Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon co-star in M-G-M's hilarious comedy, "Julia Misbehaves," story of an irrepressible showgirl who disrupts, but delightfully, fashionable society.

### Home News

Hello everybody everywhere. Just a little more news.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Wrye have been sick. We hope they are better at this writing.

Dr. Houston was called to see little Clara Self Friday night. We hope she will be well again. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self and girls, Carrie and Clara, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker last Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dick McNeill.

Mrs. Troy Scott and children visited Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self last Thursday and Friday. The latter couple visited the Scott family Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self were Monday guests of Mr. Self's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self. Miss Ruth Fulcher was also a visitor.

Little Pearl and William Ray Self are doing fine. Blondie

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## Announcing Change of Schedule

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 17

Busses will leave Fifth and Main Streets 15 minutes and

45 minutes after the hour and will leave

Five Points on the hour and half hour.

Murray Transit Corp.



**IF YOU WANT TO**



USE THE **CLASSIFIED**  
and Save Money

**For Sale**

FOR SALE—One Cushman motor scooter, '46 model. See at J. T. Taylor Motor Co. Price \$125. If interested see Dewey Harmon, Rt. 5, Murray. N18p

FOR SALE—4 months old black female cocker spaniel pup. Pedigreed and AKC registered—D. Woodruff, Puryear, Tenn. N18c

FOR SALE—Complete line of hearing aid batteries for all makes. Friendly courteous service—August F. Wilson, 103 Gatlin Building. D2c

FOR SALE—Pointer bird dog, male, 2 years old, black and white ticked, wide hunter, not bird or gun shy. Will sell cheap. One registered liver and white pointer female 6 months old. Pointing birds, and will sell also—Travis Ehrhardt, Route 1, Benton, Ky. Phone 4777. D17c

PIANOS—Brand new Spinet in mahogany or walnut with bench, \$485. Used pianos, \$135 up. Delivered—Harry Edwards, 808 South 5th street, Paducah, Ky. Telephone 4431. D17c

**LOOK! LOOK!**  
WILL PAY THIS WEEK:

Heavy Hens ..... 30c  
Leghorn Hens ..... 25c  
Springs ..... 22c  
Cox ..... 15c  
Eggs ..... 55c

Highest market price for Beef Hides  
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

Bogges Produce Co.  
South 13th St. Phone 441  
Residence Phone 1034

**TERMINIX**  
Flying ants may be termites—possibly in your home. A FREE TERMINIX INSPECTION will give you accurate information on the extent of termite damage in your property. Don't delay, call today!

Phone 262  
**MURRAY LUMBER CO.**  
Authorized Representative of Ohio Valley Lumber Corp.  
As Advertised in "The Post"

**ATTENTION BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS**

Advisable and less expensive to strip your own tobacco and keep in barn until such time as you want to market. If you cannot strip, arrangements have been made at following points under supervision of capable men to strip and class:  
MAYFIELD—Clarence M. Bogle, Phone 91 from 8:00 to 5:00 day — 885XM at night  
RALPH CUMMINS  
BARLOW—Cummins Tobacco Whse. Phone 136  
Opening sales first week in December. Mayfield has ample room (three big floors) with the same important buying interests as all other burley markets.  
WATCH YOUR ORDER — IMPORTANT  
C. C. (Joe) Cummins, Manager  
P. O. Box 127  
Mayfield, Ky.

**Automobile Auction**

EVERY MONDAY AT  
12:00 O'CLOCK  
RAIN OR SHINE

One of the best Automobile Auctions in the South. Don't sell or trade your car too cheap. For \$3.00 get bids from 50 or more of the State's best buyers.  
East City Limits — Nashville Hi-way 41A  
Telephone 766

**CLARKSVILLE AUCTION CO.**  
Clarksville, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Shell gasoline. Regular, 26c; Ethyl, 28c—Hays Food Market. N18p

FOR SALE — Registered pointer bird dog. White with lemon spots. —Mrs. Luther Greenfield, Murray Route 2, 3 miles north Penny. N16p

**For Rent**

FOR RENT—Half brick duplex house, unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath, furnace, built-in features, available first of December. 108 N. 14th St. Call 882-W. N17c

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Furnace heat. Private entrance. Electrically equipped—1202 W. Main St. N17p

FOR RENT—3-room ground floor apartment near court square, with screened-in back porch, room upstairs. Heating appliances furnished. Garden space—206 South 5th. Phone 1139-J. N17c

FOR RENT — Furnished room for college boy, or working man — Mrs. Lyles, 107 South 15th street, Murray, Ky. N17p

FOR RENT OR SALE — 212-acre farm located near Mt. Carmel Baptist church. Write Wallace Euzelle, Scottsville, Ky. N18p

**Wanted**

WANTED—Oak timber, 8 1/2 feet long, sound and straight, delivered to mill. Nine inches at small end, 75c per stick; 10 inches, 85c per stick; 11 inches, \$1.40 per stick; 12 inches, \$1.25 per stick; 13 inches, \$1.35 per stick; 14 inches, \$1.50 per stick. We can haul the above mentioned timber by deducting the haul from the above mentioned prices—Sykes Bros. T Th N18c

NEED AN ALERT, INDUSTRIOUS worker. Contact Lyle Armstrong, care Ledger & Times—Veteran, college training, learn quickly. N18p

**Services Offered**

ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service. Supplies. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street. D17p

WELLS PAINTING, DECORATING. Specializing in refinishing all types of furniture. Estimates free. Pick up and delivery. Telephone 1027-J, Murray, Ky. D11p

Use our Classified Ads — They get the business

**Notices**

STRAYED OR STOLEN—A male tan and white registered Collie dog named "Laddie." Call 830-R-4 through Murray—Hilman Coles, Rt. 3, Hazel Ky. N18p

AAA VETS WANTED! Good jobs now open in the expanding U. S. Army for men with Anti-aircraft Artillery experience in any of the Armed Forces. Qualified veterans with honorable discharges since 12 May 1946 are eligible. Enlist directly into AAA in grade determined by your skill and experience. Openings in 25 specialties—including Information Center Operators, Radar, AA and AAA Gun Crewmen, Ground Observers, AA Range Section NCO's and Operators, Gunners, Mechanics, Fire Control Electricians, and many more. Get full details now about this special offer to AAA veterans at U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, in Post Office Building, Murray, Ky.



**NEW EVENING SILHOUETTE**—Jean Patou, in Paris, features a new evening silhouette in this silver lame gown with elasticized gathers at the knee, a low, round, gathered neckline and tightly draped waistband.



**SKI SMARTY**—Combining warmth and beauty, Paris' Molyneux comes forth with an all-wool, all-weather ski ensemble in beige and yellow-and-beige plaid. The sleekly-fitted ski pants and shirtwaist are topped with a bright-casual jacket and peaked cap.

Glasses Annoy Him  
DECATUR, Ind. (UP)—When police picked up a runaway 14-year-old boy he gave them a new reason for leaving home. His parents disappointed him when they bought him a pair of glasses he didn't like, he said.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank Oak Grove church, and each and every one who gave to us an offering in the loss of our tobacco crop by fire on November 4, 1948. We appreciate all who have expressed sympathy. May God's richest blessings rest upon each and every one—Mr. and Mrs. Arlis R. Byars. N16p

**Wingate On Building**

The household plumbing includes pipes for distributing hot and cold water, bath and kitchen fixtures, drainage pipes for waste disposal, and necessary fittings. All should be of highest quality, resistant to corrosion and large enough for the family's needs.

Although there should be no compromise on plumbing quality, costs can be spared by careful location of equipment. Do not put the bath on one side of the house, with kitchen sink or another bath on the opposite side. Use common pipes wherever possible, avoiding the need for excess piping. Drainage and supply pipes should be provided with readily accessible cleanout plugs. It is poor economy to omit these to save cost.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1—To weaken  
4—Deterious  
7—Spur  
12—That girl  
13—Long-nosed fish  
14—To consume  
15—Spotted  
16—Refined  
20—Heroic works  
23—Having three feet  
24—Blood  
25—To soak up  
26—To grab  
28—Liquor  
31—Gets up

DOWN  
2—Door's call  
3—Prefix: upon  
5—Not in use  
6—Portable shelter  
8—Served in hospital  
9—To rouse  
10—Small kit  
11—Containers  
17—To pipe joint  
18—In vertical line  
19—Must  
21—To cut  
22—To grab  
27—Paras  
29—Compass point  
30—Wily

DOWN  
1—To turn aside  
2—Chief Norse god  
3—Exactness  
4—Past  
5—Ran along with  
6—Surgical saw  
7—High  
8—Cook  
9—Skill  
10—Sumo, follower  
11—Boy  
12—Flourishing bush  
13—Europe  
14—Sword  
15—Per Eastern people  
16—Silent  
17—Printers' measure  
18—Black (Scott)  
19—Part of play  
20—Flea eggs  
21—To sever  
22—Land measure  
23—Entrances  
24—"Tuck"  
25—Auto shoes  
26—Rice  
27—An antiseptic  
28—Name change  
29—Inquires  
30—Monkey  
31—Burn  
32—Observe



**COLLECTORS**—Members of the Mexican Army team have themselves a fine collection of ribbons and trophies at the close of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, New York. Left to right are: Capt. Ruben Uriza, Capt. Raul Campero, Capt. Alberto Valdes, Col. Humberto Mariles, and Capt. Victor Carrillo.

ply, although it is approved for waste drainage.  
Do not mix metals in the water system. Fittings of a metal different than the water tank can cause electrolytic action, weakening one of the metals.  
For attractive appearance and easy cleaning, exposed piping should be chromium plated and should pass into the wall with a short run as possible.

WE SELL  
**RUBBER STAMPS**

Ledger & Times

"STANDARD"  
Farm Tested Feeds  
Highest Quality  
at  
Lowest Cost  
**ROSS FEED CO.**  
Murray, Ky.  
North 3rd St. Tel. 101

**Siegler**  
PATENTED  
**OIL HEATER**



**URBAN G. STARKS**  
124 S. 12th St.  
Phone 1142

TWICE THE HEAT  
WITH LESS OIL

By Ernie Bushmiller

**NANCY** Strictly for the Birds

I WISH THESE BIRDS WEREN'T SO FOND OF ME

THEY ANNOY ME LIKE THIS EVERY DAY

I'LL GET MY DOG—HE'LL KEEP THEM AWAY

ERNE BUSHMILLER, NOV-16

**ABBIE and SLATS** Some Head-Coaching

EAT, DRINK, BE MERRY!!! ENJOY THE YAK-STEAK AND THE DANCING-GIRLS.

HOW CAN I ENJOY ANYTHING, WHEN ANY MINUTE THAT KID MIGHT TAKE IT INTO HIS HEAD TO BANG THE GONGS—AND I'M A DEAD DUCK?

BECAUSE, AT ANY TIME, HIS NEW NURSEMAIDS ARE EXPECTED TO ARRIVE FROM ABOARD.

LO!!! THEY ARE HERE!!!

YOU TWO FOREIGN DEVILS ARE THE NEW NURSEMAIDS, NO DOUBT.

KEEREECT!!! GET IT? KEEREECT!!!

By Raeburn Van Buren

**L'L ABNER** Give 'Em the Acks!!

YAK! YAK!! YO MIGHT GIT ME—BUT, YO'LL NEVER KETCH THOSE BRILLAS ON ACCOUNT THEY GOT WAR ASSETS.

BATTLE STATIONS GALS!!

FORTY DEGREES RIGHT!!

BANG! BOOM! BWOONG!!

By Al Capp



## Today In Science

### New Missing Link

The old Darwinian argument over the missing link in the ascent of man seems to be resolving itself into the discovery that there were many simultaneous missing links.

And now many of them are being found.

The latest was reported today—a dwarf that lived in South Africa about one million years ago, killed game with a club and made fires. Otherwise he resembled an ape more than a man.

Bones of the creature were found in a cave in the Transvaal by Dr. Raymond Dart of the University of Witwatersrand (Witwaters-ran't) in Johannesburg. He has given it the name Australopithecus Promethus (Aus-tral-oh-pith-eh-kus Pro-mee-thee-us). In addition to its apparent ability to make fire and kill animals with clubs, the structure of the head indicates the creature was capable of improving brain development from generation to generation.

**Cold Research**  
One of the most intense research experiments on the common cold is going on at the London, Virginia, reformatory, where 400 inmates are letting themselves be inoculated with cold virus for the sake of science.

The experiment is under control of Dr. Leon Atlas of the National Institute of Health. Dr. Atlas is a cautious man. He said he was optimistic about his experiments but said it was not yet time to talk of finding cures or preventives.

The cold virus was first planted in fertile hen eggs and transferred from egg to egg before being inoculated in the London prisoners. Dr. Atlas hopes to be able eventually to eliminate the human guinea pigs and find ways of making the eggs catch cold from the viruses. Then he will try to cure the eggs.

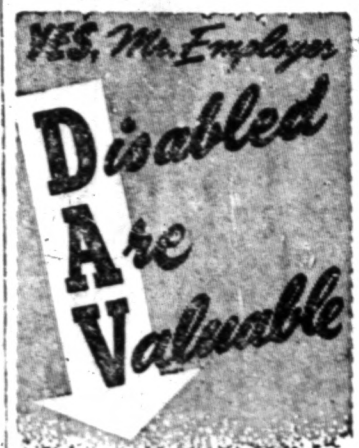
**Hereditary Fatness**  
People who get fat by eating too much may have inherited the tendency.

That's the conclusion of the department of biology of Brown University at Providence, Rhode Island. The Brown biologists reached conclusion after studying the eating habits of Butterball, a very fat mouse, and her offspring. It seemed that all Butterball's babies were too fat, and it was necessary to slim them down by dieting.

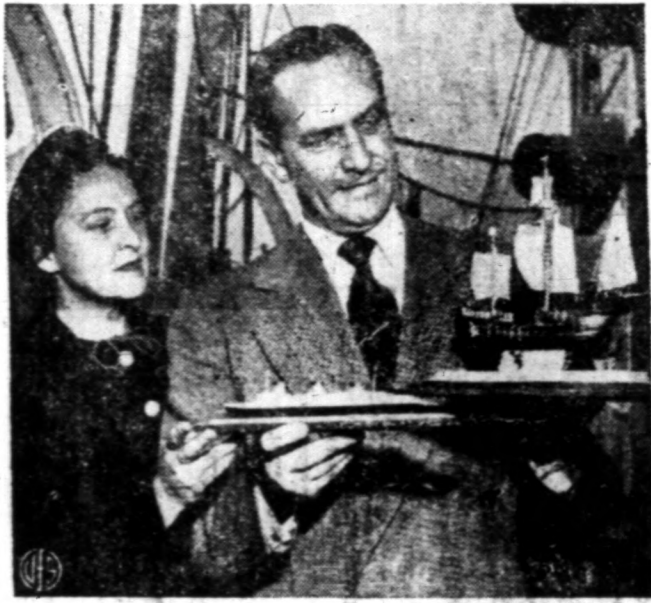
The discovery of the hereditary tendency toward overeating was made as a by-product of cancer research.

**Sleeping Sickness**  
A Japanese scientist, Dr. Masataka Terada (Mas' ah-nah' kah Ter-ah' duh), says he has isolated and photographed the virus that causes a sleeping sickness that killed many Japanese last summer.

Dr. Terada said he succeeded in photographing the virus by means of an electronic microscope that enlarged organic substances 30-thousand times.



IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO EMPLOY DISABLED VETERANS



1948 "COLUMBUS" LANDS IN AMERICA—Frederic March recently arrived in New York from England where he played the title role in the film "Christopher Columbus." Here, he and his wife, Florence Eldridge (co-star of the film) admire ship models of the "Santa Maria" and the "Normandie." The former was made and presented to March by the crew who worked on the picture with him. The latter provides contrast interest.



MARINES VISIT ROMAN LANDMARK—Franciscan Father Crobin Cation of Jersey City, N. J., currently studying in Rome, takes U. S. Marines (from left) Pfc. John A. Ols, Knox, Ind.; Corp. Andy Basich, Allquippa, Pa.; Pfc. Nick Mitelovich, Madison, Ill.; and Corp. Rudy Chieff, Irvington, N. J., on a tour of the Colosseum. The famous corps is represented throughout the world as it celebrates its 173rd anniversary on November 10.

## DOES YOUR HOME NEED

## New Carpets or Rugs

SEE OUR GORGEOUS NEW DISPLAY

Come Here For Your *Lees* CLEAR COLOR CARPET

Visit our Carpet Section and you'll find Lees Carpets in all their luscious beauty. Deep, all-wool pile, carved surface that plays up light and shadow and laughs at foot-prints. What a rich, glamorous setting a Lees Carpet offers for your furnishings—

modern or traditional! You can get your Lees in room-size rugs or order it in wall-to-wall measurements. You'll enjoy its long-wearing beauty every day from year to year. Stop in today and take your pick while our full selection lasts.

NAVARRE	per sq. yd.	7.95
9 ft. or 12 ft. Rolls	9x12 size	98.50
VIRGINIAN	per sq. yd.	10.95
9 ft. or 12 ft. Rolls	9x12 size	135.00
SCULPTEX	per sq. yd.	13.95
9 ft. or 12 ft. Rolls	9x12 size	169.50

Less 10% Discount For Cash



BIGELOW 18<sup>th</sup> Century

"TAILOR-MADE" RUGS are right

TO MAKE YOUR HOME MORE CHARMING

If you want to give your home old fashioned charm in the modern manner, decide now on 18th Century. Start wisely with a smart new Bigelow "Tailor-Made" Rug. Choose from our complete selection with the assurance that, whatever your taste and purse, there's a right-size Bigelow rug to suit your needs. Judge for yourself, tomorrow.

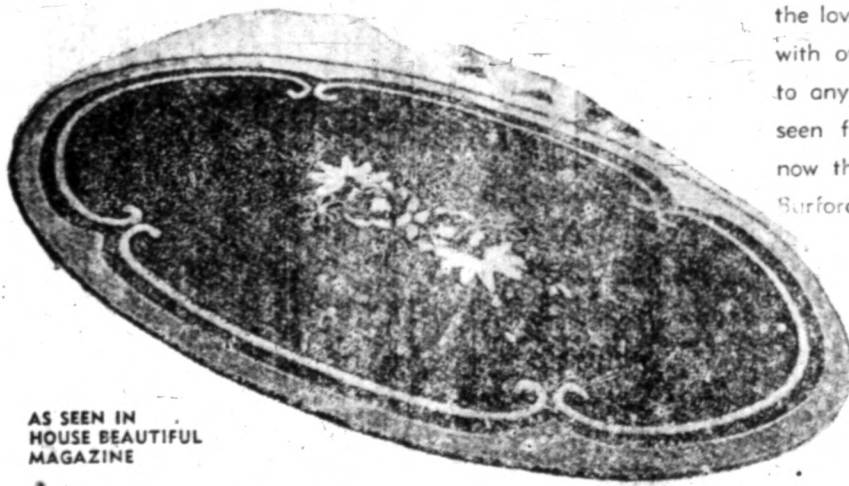
MAKE YOUR HOME SAY "WELCOME"

Take ten years off your house with new Bigelow rugs. Quick as a wink they bring color and beauty to dull dreary rooms. A rainbow of fascinating colors in distinctive patterns and textures makes it easy to find a Bigelow rug that's exactly right for you.

CLIFTON	per sq. yd.	5.95	SERENADE	per sq. yd.	15.50
Asminster	9x12 size	69.50	9 ft. or 12 ft. Rolls	9x12 size	189.50
FERRAK	per sq. yd.	7.95	GLENTWIST	per sq. yd.	11.95
Asminster	9x12 size	98.50	9 ft. or 12 ft. Rolls	9x12 size	147.50
BEAUVAIS	per sq. yd.	10.95	SOVEREIGN	per sq. yd.	11.95
9 ft. or 12 ft. Rolls	9x12 size	135.00	9 ft. or 12 ft. Rolls	9x12 size	147.50

LESS 10% Discount For Cash

## New Needletufts Invite You In!



AS SEEN IN HOUSE BEAUTIFUL MAGAZINE

IT'S SO EASY TO MAKE ANY ROOM LOOK NEW AGAIN WITH

*Tumble-Twist* RUGS

The newest fashion in rug, Tumble-Twist's deep, downy texture—Tumble-Twist's garden-gay colors! So charming everywhere the smartest home magazines show them with furniture of every style! See Tumble-Twists and see how they can chase that drab and ordinary look from any room!

- Decorator Colors
- Color-Fast—Pre-Shrunk
- All-Woven Cotton Boucle
- Permanently Twisted Loops
- Lovelier with Laundering

Size 22x36 \$5.95

Size 24x48	\$ 7.95
Size 27x54	10.95
Size 36x60	14.95
Size 48x72	23.75

Special Sizes to Order, \$1.15 per sq. ft.



Our Fall collection of Floral Needle tuft Rugs is the loveliest ever. You'll like the way they blend with other accessories, give a warm, inviting air to any room. These are the accent rugs you've seen featured in your favorite magazines, and now they're ready for your selection at Rhodes-Burford Company.

We've many Deep Tufted cottons and wools, individually fashioned by American craftsmen to fit every decorating requirement. Come see them—discover this exciting new art of "Floor Decoration."

"VIRGINIAN"

A note of clear, fresh color for the Traditional bedroom. Charming oval rug with floral center, delicate border. Predominating colors: Rich Blue, Beige, Rose Dust, Warm Gray and Green.

"CAMBRAI"

For living room or bedroom. A new kind of Needle tuft—embroidery—closely resembling handmade crewel-work. Finely tufted Craftpoint background. Soft shades of Natural, Gray, and Beige.

IT'S OFTEN SAID—"You get more for your furniture dollar than any other dollar you spend"

**RHODES-BURFORD CO.**  
INCORPORATED  
*Satisfied Customers Built Our Stores*  
PADUCAH MAYFIELD

*You've seen Glamorug advertised in*  
LIFE  
SATURDAY EVENING POST  
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS  
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Now see it for yourself  
**Glamorug!**  
for only \$29.95  
ALL WOOL FACE 9'x12' SIZE

3.00 DOWN — 1.00 PER WEEK  
NO CARRYING CHARGE ADDED

Available in a variety of sizes: 5'0" x 5'4" to 9' x 12'

All-wool Face for luxurious looks, longer wear!

2 decorator patterns (A) Self-color Floral in beige, blue, rose, sage or green. (B) Multi-color Floral on blue, rose, tan or green ground. Fast dyes resist fading. Glamorug can be wet-shampooed.

Wash-tested! A new Glamorug was put down at the entrance of a mail cafeteria. 102,638 mail workers trooped over it in all kinds of weather. Rug showed no wear-through spots—after shampooing, surface still rich and soft—colors resisted fading.